

WHAT'S AT RISK?

The Senate Health Care Bill "Better Care Reconciliation Act"

Jon is deeply concerned about the future of our nation's health care. He knows what's at risk if Congress passes irresponsible legislation that rolls back access to a doctor and raises premiums for Montana families. That's because, for the past few months, Jon has been on a statewide health care tour hitting over a dozen cities and towns. From Plentywood to Billings to Butte and Libby, Jon is listening to Montanans about what's working and what's not with our current health care system.

Consequences of the Senate Health Care Bill

- Imposes an **age tax** on folks in their 50s & 60s.
- **Cuts Medicaid**, threatening coverage for 250,000 Montanans.
- **Medicare would face insolvency** by 2026.
- Threatens coverage for folks with **pre-existing conditions**.
- Raises longterm **out-of-pocket** health care costs, like premiums & deductibles.
- Montana providers would face a jump in uncompensated care and bad debt, **jeopardizing small community hospitals**.
- Gives **tax breaks to corporations** & wealthy individuals.
- Allows insurers to **waste your money** on administrative costs instead of on your health care costs.
- Montana **taxpayers would lose millions** in savings from Medicaid expansion.
- Montana's **uninsured rate would jump** from its current low of 7%.
- Risks reinstating **annual & lifetime caps** on health care coverage.



What Folks Are Saying...

The 3 most important issues Jon hears from Montanans about health care:

1. Protecting coverage for folks with pre-existing conditions (like cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, etc.)
2. Lowering overall health care costs including premiums, deductibles & out-of-pocket expenses.
3. Preserving Medicaid & Medicare.

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152,000

Montanans with pre-existing conditions—like diabetes, chronic pain, and even pregnancy—would be at risk.

250,000

Montanans enrolled in Medicaid could lose coverage.

49,000

Montanans with Marketplace plans could lose coverage.

42,000

Montanans with tax credits would be threatened with higher premiums.

21,000

Montanans would pay more for deductibles and copays.



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